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A. Statement of Accomplishments, based on previous reports:

1. Establishment of a Joint Department of Defense/CIA Logistics Committee on a permanent basis to identify and make recommendations concerning logistics planning and implementation responsibilities involved in interpretation of joint policy papers.

2. The above mentioned Committee has prepared a final draft of Appendix "D", Logistics Guidance and Basic Planning Procedures, Data, and Responsibilities, to the Joint Chiefs of Staff Unconventional Warfare Annex. This draft is presently being coordinated through the JCS and interested offices of the Agency prior to transmittal to Unified Commanders in the Field (CINCS).

3. In implementation of the study produced as the result of the efforts of the Materiel Reserve Estimates Group (MREG), this Office has completed the following actions:

a. Completed analysis of T/O & E, and T/A guidance in the MREG survey. Line items and quantities were tabulated according to initial issue and resupply and were identified as to sterility qualifications.

b. Determined MREG hot war line item and quantitative indications for UW support, with time-phased breakdowns by countries within CINC jurisdictions.

c. Developed cost, weight, and cube estimates for MREG cold war requirements, according to country, area division, world-wide total, support base, type of storage compatibility, CIA family group, and major sub-groups for use in determining the requirements for storage and transportation of this reserve.

d. Developed and coordinated a study outlining the requirements for parachutes, containers, and packing material necessary for the aerial delivery of a specific portion of the cold war strategic reserve.

e. Developed for SWPE guidance relative to cold war stockage objectives and logistic correlation of cold and hot war materiel programs.

f. Submitted to the PPC Staff for transmittal to SWPE the UW hot war materiel estimates in order to enable the SWP [ ] to participate with the military Unified Commander (CINCEUR) in the development of UW support requirements for CIA logistics action.

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4. Prepared and disseminated for coordination an initial draft of the Logistics Appendix to the CIA Global War Plan.

5. Developed a position relative to logistical and organizational aspects of changes suggested in Air Force support of Agency hot war operations under the Aerial Resupply Group program.

6. Participated in conferences held by the SWPE in [ ] with WPGE and [ ] in the CINCEUR area to develop complete country war plans, including logistics annexes.

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7. Prepared a study in detail of the types and sources of foreign ordnance equipment and accessories which are, or will be, of probable usefulness to the Agency in support of hot war operations.

8. Completed research and compilation of "Food Balance Sheets" for logistics planning regarding subsistence for indigenous personnel on a world-wide basis.

9. Participated with the PPC Staff in the JCS Guerrilla Warfare Conference held at Fort Bragg, N. C., 9 - 13 January 1956.

10. Developed, maintained, and distributed the current issue of the semiannual Major Base Report to reflect the current status and capability of the Agency's major overseas bases.

11. Established, through the CIA/EPO, informal liaison with the Office of Defense Mobilization to determine the methods of securing necessary wartime priorities and allocations to provide the Agency with essential quantities of materiel, facilities, and services outside the scope of agreements maintained with the Department of Defense.

B. Items of Projects in Process and Percentage Complete:

1. The Joint Department of Defense/CIA Logistics Committee has under consideration at this time the following items: (State of completion undetermined)

a. Disposition to be made of large quantities of aerial delivery containers and parachutes procured by the Air Force at the request of the Agency as a result of previous planning estimates of UW Force Strengths.

b. Determination of the procedure to be used by the Department of Defense in requisitioning of items peculiar to CIA, after the requirements for these items have been generated in the field by the Unified Commanders in support of Unconventional Warfare Plans.

c. Development of the procedure to be followed by the Agency in submitting CONUS, intertheater, intratheater, and nontheater transportation requirements and priorities required by the Agency for the military services post-D-Day.

d. Development of a Logistics Appendix to the Unconventional Warfare Annex to the Joint Strategic Objectives Plan. This is the JCS mid-range plan, and the development of this Logistics Appendix will move our planning from current, or capability planning, to the intermediate step toward joint long-range logistics planning in consonance with the military services.

2. The capability study of the Emergency Relocation Center is awaiting the submission of required data from several components at the Center, and engineering, topographical, and utilities survey of the Center being conducted under the auspices of the Real Estate and Construction Division of Office of Logistics. (This study and recommendations should be completed during the next six month's period).

3. Establishment of a Joint Office of Defense Mobilization/CIA Logistics Plans Committee. (This action has only recently been proposed, however, it is anticipated that the committee will be approved by both agencies and in operation in the near future.)

4. Publication of the Logistics Appendix to the CIA Global War Plan. (This document is now being circulated for concurrence and approval, and should be published during the coming month for world-wide distribution to holders of the Agency Global War Plan).

5. Distribution to the field of a list of items peculiar to CIA for use in the Unified Commands to determine military requirements for these items in the event of a hot war. (An agreement has been reached among the Office of Communications, Technical Services Staff, and the Area Divisions on the tentative list to be used, and the list should be sent to the field SWP's in the next month or two.)

6. Preparation of a Base Development and Activation Manual for guidance of field logistics planners. (Most of the reference material for this project is on hand, and a draft of this manual should be available for coordination during the next six months.)

C. Problems Which Are Still Outstanding:

1. Those that can be solved and intended course of action:

a. Revise CSI 230-90 and supporting guides and handbooks for immediate issue to the Clandestine Services as a guide in their support planning. (These are being revised at the present time by each support element to be turned in to the SPA/DD/S on 10 July 1956 for submission to the DD/S for approval and publication.

b. Publication of [ ] to facilitate coordinated concurrent collaboration in Agency planning.

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2. Those for which solution or completion will require action or guidance by a higher authority:

a. Establishment of a Support Planner slot on the staff of CINCPAC. (Requires approval of proposal now being transmitted to DD/S and DD/P).

b. Establishment of a Support Planners Course to train both headquarters and field support planners. (Proposal now at DD/S level - comments by Office of Training indicated that Office had neither funds nor personnel to allow conduct of such a course.)

c. Amendment of Clandestine Services Instructions to provide for the concurrent preparation by the Support Planners of companion support papers at each of the major operational steps in the planning cycle.

d. Revision of the format for the analysis and presentation of Mission I activities to permit more detailed identification of various categories of requirements for DD/S support.

e. Establishment of a Joint Office of Defense Mobilization/CIA Logistics Plans Committee.

f. Reconsideration of emergency relocation plans with a view to increasing the size of the emergency relocation force. (Approval to make such a study approved by DD/S 19 June 1956 - upon completion and acceptance of study, will require approval and/or concurrence from DD/I, DD/P, and DD/S prior to submission of recommendations for action made to DCI).

g. As stated in the previous semiannual reports, the major accomplishments of the Planning Staff, Office of Logistics, in hot war preparation, including provision of Logistics Planners for duty with the CINC Staffs, will require the services of five (5) Logistics Planners, and two (2) Clerk-Stenographers in excess of present personnel ceilings. Provision for this increase in personnel will require an estimated additional \$28,400.00 for OL Personal Services for this Office during FY 1957, assuming a fifty percent lapse. This requirement was approved by this Office and forwarded by the DD/S to DCI in the report for period ending 30 December 1955. This requirement still exists.

D. Statement of Opinion of the Agency's Capability to Perform in Time of War as that Ability Relates to the Office of Logistics:

1. Considering the almost insurmountable obstacles facing the support components of the Agency in the form of security and compartmentation, great strides have been made recently by the Office of Logistics in attempting to prepare for its wartime role.

2. If war came tomorrow, the Agency would be able to perform only a token portion of its mission - this is true since the bulk of Agency personnel and working materials are located in the United States. No provisions have been made for the expeditious transfer of this going CIA establishment to overseas locations in the event of a general war. The Office of Logistics is working on this particular problem now with the appropriate JCS Staffs; however, in addition to this problem, arrangements must be made in peacetime to insure adequate wartime support to the Agency overseas in the form of materiel, facilities, and services at the proper time and place, and in the necessary quantity. (No hot war reserve has been established).

3. This Office can set up the procedures to accomplish this required military support, but implementation will not be possible until information is available as to the mission of the Agency in each area of the world during a hot war, the numbers of people involved, and the specific materiel, facilities, and services required. To contribute effectively in the first days and weeks of a war, the Agency must develop plans and secure implementing agreement from the military services to become almost as flexible and mobile as the Strategic Air Command.